

WORLD NEWS

Northern Ethiopia, November 4.—Blackshirt columns, preceded by air squadrons, smashed their way towards the strategic city of Makale. Encounters occurred between the fighting planes and the warriors massed to protect this city. The Fascist troops refused to call a halt to their advance and pressed forward from all sides on the march. Meanwhile in the south an air raid killed 45 women and children at Gorabai, a city which is defenseless and void of all troops.

Ottawa, November 4.—The whole Capital turned out today to give the Tweedsmuir a rousing welcome. Prime Minister King greeted their Excellencies on behalf of the Government and presented the diplomats of foreign countries. A Royal Salute was fired from Parliament Hill.

London, November 4.—George II of Greece prepared to take over the throne as a result of the recent plebiscite. He expressed his delight at the triumph of the Royalist and was busy all day preparing for his return.

London, November 4.—1,245 candidates will seek seats in the General Election on November 14. There are 35 Government candidates as compared with 760 of the Opposition. Prime Minister Baldwin is unopposed in his riding.

Ottawa, November 4.—Premier King is planning a vacation trip south via Washington. He intends to visit the Canadian Legation and to accept President Roosevelt's invitation to the White House.

North Bay, November 4.—Dr. E. A. Hodgson, Dominion Seismologist, is here investigating the recent earthquake tremors. He is trying to locate the epicentre of the quake. The depth of the disturbance was about 160 miles. It was at all subterranean.

Miami, Fla., November 4.—Five are reported killed as the result of a hurricane which swept over the whole of Florida. The property damage is great. The velocities of the winds were more than 80 mph. An unidentified ship was sending up distress flares. No others are reported in serious danger.

Professors Feature In M.L. Lectures

Several professors of McGill are among the speakers in a series of popular lectures which will be sponsored by the Mechanics Institute of Montreal during this season. These lectures are delivered in the Institute Lecture Hall on Thursday evenings at 8.15 o'clock. The talks will continue from the beginning of November to March and are open to all, free of charge.

The themes of the subject are varied and afford an opportunity of hearing talks on Travel, History, Engineering and other topics of everyday interest. "Egypt, Ancient and Modern," an illustrated lecture by P. F. McCullagh, M.A., Assistant Professor of Classics, McGill University, is the first of the series, to be given Nov. 7th. Among others, will be a talk "Across Russia" by E. R. Adair, M.A., Associate Professor of History at McGill; "In Rural Quebec" by W. Bovey, O.B.E., LL.B., F.C.G.S., Director of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill; A few of the topics are of a different type, as "The Importance of Minerals to Canada" by A. Stansfield, D.Sc., A.R.S.M., F.R.S.C., Birk's Professor of Metallurgy at McGill; and "What Man Has Done to the Face of the Earth" by F. F. Osborne, M.A.Sc., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Geology, McGill University. The Mechanics Institute Library is situated on Avenue Ave. near St. Catherine, and anyone, whether they are members or not, are cordially invited to attend these lectures during the winter.

Prominent Speaker To Address Group

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill will hold their luncheon group today at 1.00 P.M. in the Union Grill. The speaker this week will be Mr. George Adams, a successful salesman in the City of Montreal. As a business man he has tested his Christianity and found it to be practical in that sphere of enterprise. In addition to his success in the field of commerce, Mr. Adams is a very popular lay preacher and Christian worker. All men students are cordially invited to be present.

League Of Nations Sanctions Provide Subject For Debate

Mock Parliament Will Hold Session in McGill Union Ball Room

WITH THE second Mock Parliament scheduled for tomorrow evening, Government and Opposition forces are making final preparations for the forthcoming event. The subject to be debated reads: "Resolved that this House approves of the application of economic and military sanctions by the League of Nations against an aggressor state." The debate will take place in the Ball Room of the Union and will begin at 8.15 P.M. Alfred Pick, leader of the government, will introduce the motion. He will be supported by Miss Helen McMaster. The case against sanctions will be argued by McVie Davidson supported by Ivor Williams, Mel Darg, President of the Union, will act as speaker.

Pick, the Prime Minister, in his senior year at the University, is a well known figure in McGill public speaking circles. In his sophomore year he succeeded in winning the Talbot Papeau Cup, emblematic of the impromptu speaking championship of the University. At present he is the secretary of the McGill Debating Union. As stated earlier in the year, the Debating Union will this year make a concerted effort to interest women students in its debating activities. In line with this purpose, it has invited Miss Helen McMaster to support Pick in this Mock Parliament. Miss McMaster is one of the outstanding women student speakers. The executive invites all co-eds who are interested in public speaking to attend its functions.

Opposition Keen
The leader of the Opposition, Mel Davidson, graduating this year, is a veteran McGill speaker and has participated in numerous university debating activities. Inasmuch as the Junior Debating has been dissolved and its body and talent incorporated into the senior body, the executive has called upon Ivor Williams, as former officer of that body, to support Davidson on the Opposition.

The Debating Union feels that this event should be held by, and primarily for, the benefit of the students. Accordingly, it has decided to exclude the public from this and future Mock Parliaments. Students are asked to bring along their student coupons or some means of student identification. Those of the public wishing to attend, will be charged twenty-five cents.

Open Discussion
After the leaders of the parties have presented their cases, the floor will be thrown open for discussion. A maximum of five minutes will be allotted to those wishing to speak. Among those who have signified their intention of participating are: Ken Baker, last year's president of the Debating Union; Alan Anderson, Jack Wigdor, Clarence Gross, Leon Smart, Morlon Gaudin, Charles Lapinsky, and it is expected that several of the Bovey Shield Contestants, to whom a special invitation is extended, will take part.

Graduate Nurses To Hold Sale And Tea

Through the response made to appear in the last three years, the Finance Committee of the School for Graduate Nurses is able to sponsor a Christmas Sale and Tea.

Lieut. Col. Erskine Buchanan, Officer in Command of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., has placed his headquarters at the disposal of the School. The Sale is under the co-operation of Miss Mary Samuel and Miss C. M. Ferguson. Miss Maile K. Holt will be in charge of one booth, which is supported by the Graduates of the Montreal General Hospital, the Women's General Hospital, the Homeopathic Hospital, and the Staff of the Shriners' Hospital. The other is supported by the Graduates of the Royal Victoria Hospital, the Children's Memorial Hospital and the Staff of the Alexander Hospital, with Miss Grace Martin, convener.

The "Pantry Shelf and Fishpond" under the direction of Miss M. L. Moog and Miss Esther Beith, will be supported by the Staff of the V.O.N. and Child's Welfare Association. Miss Mary E. Johnson will be in charge of the Tea Room.

Principal To Speak To Commerce Body

Principal A. E. Morgan will address Commerce undergraduates this Thursday at the first Commercial Luncheon of the year, to be held in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock. The subject of his speech will be, "The universities and the profession of business." Commerce students may claim tickets from class officers and members of the Executive of the Commercial Society.

Dominion Senate Flayed By Prof. Scott of McGill

Declares That There Are Several Ways to Improve It

"THE Canadian Senate is the weakest element in the Constitution," declared Prof. F. R. Scott, of the McGill Faculty of Law, speaking at the Central "Y" last Friday night. The Senate is more a hindrance than an aid to progressive legislation, which is indicated by agitation for Senate reform since 1878. The Upper House has seriously obstructed the expressed will of the people due to the influential business and financial interests. There are several proposals to remedy the situation. The Upper House could be abolished as an anachronism. Many Canadians feel that Dominion Legislation is invading the Provincial sphere and that the power of veto should be taken from the Senate. There are others, but the ultimate purpose is to make the Senate more representative of the various classes and groups in Canada.

Canadians are taking their Constitution more seriously and it is important that during the transition from the old economic order to the new, from a dependent colony to a nation the constitution of Canada should be flexible enough to admit of necessary changes.

If reactionary interests use the constitution to prevent desired and wise reforms, the strain upon the constitution may become too great for it to bear. For this reason the problem of the Senate is one that must be faced courageously.

Scholarships Taken By Music Students

Lily Kurtz and Isidore Gralnick Studied Music Here

Two former McGill students, who studied music here, have been awarded scholarships by different music schools in New York City and in Philadelphia. Miss Lily Kurtz, whose former teacher of singing was Mr. Walter Clapperton, was given a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music, in New York City. She is the third of the scholars of the conservatorium to receive a scholarship at the Juilliard School during the past four years. Isidore Gralnick, who studied violin here under Maurice Onderet, has been awarded a scholarship at the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia.

Graduate Nurses To Plans For Annual Of 1936 Completed

ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment of Jack Kugel, last year's Arts Editor of "Old McGill," as advisor to this year's Annual board, was made a few days ago. This completes the advisory committee, which now consists of John Nolan, Arthur Thurston, and Jack Kugel.

Photographs of graduating students are now being taken. Commerce students who are in their final year are being photographed by the Boris Studios this week. Biography forms are being distributed among graduating students in the various faculties. The final date for the return of these forms is November 25th; photographs must be taken by the end of the month. Team and group pictures may be taken any time now. They will be taken at Stratheona Hall; appointments to be made with the Boris Studios.

Arts '36 To Stage Luncheon At Union

The executive of the Arts Class of '36 wishes to announce to all graduating Arts students, their luncheon, to be held this Friday, at 1 P.M. in the Union Grill Room.

The purpose of this Graduate get-together is to organize the class for their final year at college. On the list of topics for discussion are the McGill Annual, the Convocation Exercises, and the Athletic Activities. The members will also consider the possibility of holding a series of such Class Luncheons in the near future and perhaps a Class Dance.

Tickets for this affair may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen at 40c apiece.

Deadline Extended As Charities Drive Fails In Objective

Graduate Nurses and Commerce School Show Best Results

ARTS STILL LAGGING

Collectors Urged to Make Last Effort For Contribution

THE RESULTS of the Federated Charities drive are lagging miserably, declared John H. McDonald in a statement to the Daily last night. With only 50 percent of the total objective reached by noon yesterday, the official deadline has been advanced to noon Wednesday, Nov. 6th.

The Faculty of Arts and Science is making one of the poorest showings compared with other faculties and previous years. Commerce is showing remarkably satisfactory returns, however. Graduate Nurses have excelled themselves, having gone over the top to register 102 per cent of their objective.

The executive reports a donation of over \$18.00 received from one Artisan, and it is felt that, should this example be followed by others who are financially in a position to do so, the returns from the Arts Faculty would be satisfactory.

Commerce Outstanding
The faculty of canvassing the student body of the School of Commerce has been suggested as a reason for their good showing, and the executive urge each and every collector in the other faculties to put forth a supreme effort to contact all potential subscribers on their lists.

Following is a list of the committee of the Charities Drive: Arts, Graham Gould; Medicine, E. Crutchlow; Commerce, Charles Turner; Dentistry, Ivan Guilford; Law, Bill Place; Engineering, Bob Nixon; Architecture, H. C. Hammond; R.V.C., Marjorie Smith; Graduate Nurses, Marion Bie; Graduate School, George Falc; M.S.-P.E., Ruth Hansen; Theology, S. C. Machin; Library School, R. B. Canick. John H. McDonald is in charge of publicity.

Peace Conference Plans Issuance Of New Questionnaire

Will Appear in Daily Tomorrow Morning

STAFF INVITED

FURTHER details of the Peace Conference to be held this Saturday and Sunday in the Union were announced last night by the Executive. As part of Saturday afternoon's session, several groups will be formed to discuss the issues present, and each will be presided over by some prominent figure on the campus. An invitation has been extended to members of the staff to take part in the conference and the list of speakers will be announced shortly.

Questionnaire Formulated
A questionnaire formulated by the Executive in order to obtain a consensus of student opinion will be published in tomorrow's Daily. This questionnaire will be repeated in the following issue and students are requested by the Executive to then prepare their answers.

The topics under discussion will be the present position of the League of Nations and also the Church and its attitude toward war. Leading representatives of the Church will be present.

Students Invited
Every student body in McGill as well as the important universities of the Province will be represented in what may be the largest peace conference ever held in Canada. The three sessions will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon.

The executive consists of Juanita De Shield, Ken Baker, Joan Hunter, Mel Darg, R. A. Hamilton, Mendel Laxer, and John H. McDonald.

First Union Dance Takes Place Friday

The first Union Informal Dance of the year will be held this Friday night in the newly decorated Union Ballroom. Howard Simpson and his Privateers will be in attendance to supply the music.

Tickets, which are limited to 150 couples, may be obtained at one dollar per couple at Bill Gentlemen's Office or at the Truck Shop. Supper will also be served at a cost of thirty-five cents a couple.

The Union House Committee announces that if the coming dance is a success, further affairs of the same sort will take place throughout the year.

Arts, Science Undergraduates Stage Annual Razzle Dazzle

Trans-Ocean Air Route Described By C. F. Clinding

Airways Representative Tells of Plans Now Made

"A GREAT opportunity for Canadian engineers in the eastern part of Canada has arisen and this will open a way for some of the McGill graduates," said Mr. C. F. Clinding when asked what were the chances for McGill engineers in the airways project. Mr. Clinding is representing the Irish Trans-Atlantic Airways Company. Mr. Clinding has been in conference with both the Federal and Provincial governments as regards to this new air project, which will have a direct bearing on Montreal.

The new airways is to run from London, England, to Londonderry, Ireland, and then across the ocean to Sydney, Nova Scotia. From Sydney the planes go either to New York or Montreal. The voyage over the ocean will be made in flying boats, and the land service will be carried on in land machines. The flying boat is built similar to a yacht and can carry forty-six passengers and crew.

Grants of land have been made by the government of both countries. Sydney itself stands to benefit from a considerable initial expenditure in the development of the airport. The city of Sydney has an excellent ice-free harbour for about ten months of the year. Complete meteorological reports for the last ten years were available for the engineers.

Mr. Clinding stated that the leading public men are very much interested in this advancement.

The actual time for the complete flight from London to Montreal will be approximately 24 hours. The time over the water 12 hours. Montreal will be the center distributing point in Canada. As is usual, the Canadian and American Airways will work hand in hand.

Plans seemed to be well advanced and Montreal will welcome English architects and engineers in the early spring to work in collaboration with Canadian engineers.

Graduate Stresses French Philosophy

Mr. Timothy Slattery, B.A. (Loyola), B.C.L. (McGill) was the guest speaker at the regular bimonthly meeting of the McGill Newman Club held Sunday morning in Congress Hall.

"The subject of his address was 'The Political Philosophy of the French.' The meeting was preceded by the celebration of Low Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. Mr. Slattery is a graduate of McGill Law 34, and was a holder of the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship, in virtue of which he spent a year of study in Paris.

In the course of his address, Mr. Slattery proceeded to define industry in France as "The individual production of quality" rather than the mass production of the great American industrialists. He also drew a parallel between the French and the Chinese, as a few of their common tendencies. Mr. Slattery cited their inborn though passive dislike of foreigners, their exaggerated sense of politeness, and their placed national conservatism, disturbed by occasional political bombshells.

Announcement was made that the Speaker for the next meeting was to be Dorothy Day, the editor of a Catholic paper in New York City.

Hendel To Address Philosophers Club

Only Society Members Admitted to Symposium

Dr. Hendel, head of the Department of Philosophy, will address the Philosophical Society tonight. "Is the Use of Force Ever Justified?" forms the subject of Dr. Hendel's talk, which will take the form of a symposium, as is usual with the Society. The Club is admitting only members, but opportunity to join is being given to non-members, who may do so by signing the notice on the bulletin board in the Arts Building, or by handing in their names to any staff member of the Department of Philosophy.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8.15, and will be held in The Pitt, Stratheona Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Skits, Songs and Student Entertainment Will Feature Get-Together

The Arts Undergraduate Society steps off to a new season tonight with its first function of the year — a students' "Razzle Dazzle" to be featured by an address by Professor Caruthers, entertainment by the Red and White Revue and skits by the Arts undergraduates themselves.

The executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society has once more "chartered" the Union Ball Room for their annual Smoker, or, as it has been termed, their "Razzle Dazzle," which will be held at eight o'clock this evening.

Staff Election
Executive reports and society business will be conducted by the officers, Graham Gould, president, and chairman of the evening, and by William Carter, David Fraser, and Parker Chesley. An important item, the executive state, namely, the choosing of a committee for the Arts Undergraduate Magazine, will be discussed, and perhaps voting will take place for these positions.

Representing the faculty will be Professor Caruthers of the Classics Department, who will address the members and Professors Halcher and Noad, of the Chemistry and English Departments respectively.

Entertainers Present
It is here, the Daily is informed, that the razzle-dazzle begins, namely, in the form of entertainment — songs, dances and skits. We are promised a "blues" singer who will be accompanied at the piano by Jack Ward, and also several female exponents of the light fantastic, from the Red and White Revue. In addition to this, each class will compete with the other in the presentation of short skits; the name of only one of these has so far been disclosed: it is "Vernon Verdegaefer. The Villain," a melodrama which will be enacted by the Freshmen.

There will be no admission to this get-together, and the executive announces that free drinks and cigarettes will be handed out and extends an invitation to all Arts and Science students to attend.

St. James Literary Society

The St. James Literary Society is holding its 35th annual dinner tonight. Heading the list of speakers are Leslie Bernard, the Reverend Father Bryan, Professor C. C. Wansborough and the Reverend Errol C. Amaron.

POPE'S TICKET EXHIBITED

One of the most treasured relics of King Gustav of Sweden has been exhibited in Stockholm. It is the return half of the Venice-Rome round-trip ticket used by Pope Pius XI when he journeyed to Rome for the Papal election. Believing he would not be made Pope he bought a return ticket. When King Gustav paid him a visit after his election the Pope presented the ticket to him. "I shall not need it now," he said.

Discrimination At Minnesota

Last week the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota announced that it would continue to exclude Negroes from Pioneer Hall, campus dormitory. "Housing of Negro students in Pioneer Hall," it reported, "would not be conducive to their best interests nor to the interests of the other students there."

The same day at the same University Langston Hughes, Negro poet, addressed an audience of 4,000 people on the subject of racial, and particularly Negro, discrimination. His formula for the solution of the problem was unity of Negroes and whites of the oppressed classes "to shake the pillars of a temple full of false gods."

That is just what the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota—and the Southern landholders and profiteers who thrive on lynch-law and the disunity of black and white—are going to have to face.

Social discrimination in the colleges is a reflection of economic discrimination that is nation-wide. The average Negro is victimized coming and going, as a wage-earner and as a member of a minority group.

Jim-Crowism in the colleges, in the North at least can be cleaned up by concerted student action. Jim-Crowism in the South and in the industrial centers is a symptom of a scarcity economy and of the divide-and-rule policy of the employers. It will remain as long as members of the working class feel they have to fight among themselves like dogs fighting over a bone.

Equality will come as a by-product of labor's fight against poverty and the interests which are preserving it. Without unity that fight will never be won.

German Department Releases Synopsis For Coming Plays

Carnival Piece by Von Kotzebue to be Presented

MacGREGOR IN LEAD

Plays to be Given in Moyse Hall This Thursday

THE INITIAL performance of the series of productions staged by the German Club of McGill will take place Thursday night in Moyse Hall. It is called "Das Landhaus an der Heerstrasse."

These plays are produced with the intention of giving German students an opportunity of hearing the language as it is spoken, without the points of grammar. It is not necessary, however, to have a knowledge of German in order to appreciate the action and story of the plays.

Play Synopsis
Following is the synopsis and cast of the first play:

Das Landhaus an der Heerstrasse. A carnival piece by von Kotzebue. Balthasar's master loves Netchen's mistress, but his marriage depends on his possession of this country-house on the highway, which would round out the property of her father. The day before the opening of the play, Balthasar, provided with 10,000 thalers, came to purchase the house for his master, but arrived just two hours after Herr von Lorch, a phlegmatic gentleman, had bought the house in the expectation of staying undisturbed and peacefully in his labour and watching the world go by until the end of his days. He is well pleased with his purchase and refuses Balthasar's offer to buy it from him, even though he offers 1,000 thalers profit.

Mischief Planned

Then Balthasar and the sly Netchen put their heads together and plan to make Lorch's life so miserable that he will finally be glad to get rid of his Landhaus. To this end, Netchen and Balthasar in various disguises, provide constant disturbances. Netchen, in the guise of a talkative and flirtatious neighbor, as a washer-woman, as an expectant mother, as a French chambermaid, comes to disturb his peace. Balthasar, as a beggar, comes to stir outside his labour, as a recruit he is sent to practice drumming, as a sergeant he announces the billeting of the troops in this house, and as a courier the arrival of his masters for the hunting season. In short, life has become impossible for Herr von Lorch. His supposedly peaceful retreat has turned into bedlam, and with joy he finally takes a loss of 1,000 thalers in the sale of the house to Balthasar, who, with the cunning Netchen, rejoices at his victory and makes plans for their own future, when they shall be able to buy a similar house for themselves.

Cast

Herr von Lorch, Maurice MacGregor; Netchen, ein Kammermädchen, Jean Reid; Balthasar, ein Kammerdiener, H. Walter.

A Touch Of Altruism

On first pages adorned with banner leads of war and hate newspapers in the United States printed a little story the other evening about a man who sacrificed his sight to the community. One eye already blinded by a little-known disease, he allowed more of the dread virus to be injected in his remaining eye. The test was successful. The man is blind.

In more ancient and less civilized realms, in times before communal laws regulated life, such sacrifice was called heroic. Today it seems mere passing color for the press, incidental to a crush of news. Yet here is an action priceless as a lesson to an age of incidental things. Sacrifice and charity exist, the spark of love which differentiates man from the lower beasts still empowers him to give among his dearest treasures, sight.

Let the community compensate this man, for him a crown of gratitude. If only for a moment's pause, let love be reflected in love.

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The Final Appeal

TO date the Charities Returns at McGill have been disappointing, although the effort exerted by the Graduate Nurses and the School of Commerce is commendable. In such an institution as McGill one would expect a more generous response to such a worthwhile cause. However, it is felt by those in charge of the drive that many have not given because they have not been asked directly for their donations. For that reason it has been decided to hold the campaign over for another day.

McGill has obtained 58.5% of its objective, \$1177.82. At this time last year \$1180 had been collected; the remaining amount was realized by a final drive and a tag day. This year there will be no tag day — hence the final drive will have to be very energetic if the required sum is to be realized.

The leaders of the drive have done their utmost to urge collectors to get in touch with every man or woman at the University. However, there are certain students who are reached only with difficulty. This is particularly true in Arts and the Graduate School. To those of you who have not as yet been approached — and we feel that this number is none too small, we say, "Give today." If you cannot find the collector for your class give directly through the Students' Council Office in the Union. To those of you who have given we would say "Give again" if you feel that you possibly can do so.

There are those who gave at the end of the month who have since received an allowance from home. Surely it would be possible to squeeze out another few cents. With well over 2000 students in the University somebody apparently is skimping if only \$1177.82 can be collected. It is up to every collector — every individual who has not yet contributed and every person who has contributed, but should have contributed more to put his goodwill and cash into this drive, if it is to be any sort of a success and if we are not to fail those who count on our assistance.

War Questionnaire

WHILE the heads of peace leagues have been shouting the disarmament cry, and several countries have been in the throes of uprisings of a serious nature or even war, college students in Canada have been endeavouring to discover the attitude which they would take in case Great Britain or some part of the Empire should become involved in a war.

In several universities debaters and lecturers have dealt with the subject; in others regular voting has taken place. The results have revealed sweepingly that student opinion is against war. Newspapers have seized upon these facts and presented them to the public in an impressive way. Never before have the opinions of students been given such prominence. The rising generation is not seeking publicity; it is vitally interested in the conditions which will exist during the greater part of its life to come.

In the event of war tomorrow it would be the youth of today who would be obliged to make one of the most difficult decisions which has ever confronted it — to fight or not to fight. Only an exceedingly brave person could withstand the criticism which would be levelled at him, while others were marching to the sound of beaten drums. And yet, if the men of the future refused unanimously to make war there could be no struggle, for those Peace Movers are world-wide.

This week the Student Peace Conference Committee will run a war questionnaire in the McGill Daily. The purpose of this is to gain some idea of what thought the undergraduate at McGill is giving to this subject at the present time. Last year a more elaborate questionnaire was printed in the Daily and met with a gratifying response. This year we are expecting that greater interest will be taken in the matter as the international situation has changed greatly in the past year. Students who gave no thought to war-menace a year ago are today realizing its real import.

What the reaction would be if the

embroidment was one which affected us more closely is another question. It is just this type of question with which the student of International affairs should concern himself. Our International obligations are not mere academic theory; they are cold hard facts. How would the youth of Canada react to Canada's active intervention in another European conflict? Would our ties with the Motherland be strong enough to draw us into a war in which She had become embroiled? What of our obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations? What part would they play in our decision?

It is questions of this sort that need our attention. The decisions reached by thinking undergraduates of the University are bound to have some effect on the policies of a democratic government. Every McGill student should feel bound by dictates of duty to respond to this forthcoming questionnaire. It will only be representative of student opinion if a majority of the undergraduate body answer it. Though it will occasion little effort on the part of the individual yet it is bound to produce noteworthy results.

The Bibliomaniac

Of Morgan, Bibliomaniac

The name of John Pierpont Morgan in one which elicits admiration, envy, and at the same time a feeling of futility in the minds of all book-collectors. There may be many who have a deeper knowledge of books and get a greater satisfaction out of them, as true bibliomaniacs, but they seldom seek publicity, nor is it forced upon them. Morgan, the Croesus among bibliomaniacs, has been front-page newspaper copy for years. To most bibliomaniacs, and to many not bibliomaniacs, the offer of being taken to Morgan's personal library — which he donated to the city of New York several years ago — would come as a summons from heaven, not to be refused. The following sketch of the Morgan library, which is meant to give an inkling of possessions of Morgan, the bibliophile, is from a friend of the bibliomaniac.

THE Morgan Library is not one library, but two, or possibly three. It's this way. On the corner of Madison and 36th there is the Morgan Library Annex, a small building, bright under the shades of sky-scrapers, into which one first enters. It comprises an exhibition room on the left and a study room on the right, both open to scholars. This is not the Morgan Library. You present your slight credentials to a vigilant young man who looks more like a rookie cop than a library attendant. He goes off somewhere; you wait; he comes back through the Annex to the inner sanctum. Here as you pass from the corridor, there are two rooms, one to the right and one to the left. The one to the left is a den about forty feet either way, with a bulwark of book-cases chin-high all around, crammed with thousands of neat, richly bound books, each looking almost the same as the other. The only difference seems to be in the color. In this corner are the red books, in this the blue, and along here the green. The walls are covered with red velvet, the floor with a carpet it is an offense to walk upon. It is a ghostly room, dead, and decaying with its stifled riches. A small pitiful fire that snuggles in a huge fireplace is an incongruity, and serves only to increase the frigidity of the rest.

On the left is the other room; it is the Morgan Library. There is no doubt about it as soon as you enter. You face a room of the same size as the one you came out of, only this one stretches up about thirty feet high, and the walls are solid with the dark back-strips of books. You are instantly conscious of the immense meaning of this room; no cathedral can instill a feeling quite like it. The place would make anyone's brain strain for metaphor. As out of the ruins that were Rome was plucked the flower that is Christianity, so out of the dung-hill that is capitalism we pluck the flower of bibliomania. Books, books, books! The books in the Morgan collection were valued by competent bibliophiles in 1928 at the sum of about \$18,000,000; think of it, that amount of books, almost all in one room!

Here, right in the center of the room, facing a gorgeous-looking column that came out of Pompeii (so they said), is the Gutenberg Bible lying equally on a small table. Didn't J. P. pay \$400,000 for this amount of squabbles? The forty-two line bible. One feels the solid leather, turns the immaculate pages, and gazes at the illuminations. And right here, on a near-by desk is the less famous, but equally intriguing and beautiful, Psalter of Psalms and Psalms which they printed at Mainz in 1459. It is remarkable as containing the first printed colophon. The colophon is in rich red ink, as clean as the day it was lifted from the typesetting, only darker with age.

In the center, facing you as you come into the room, and stretching around to the left, are the other incunabula. Up above, around the gallery which circles the room half way up the walls, are more of them. In the deep left corner are the Aldines, the products of Aldus Manutius and his line. Aldus was the "Everyman" of his day, and he did more to spread the culture of the later Renaissance than did either Petrarch or Erasmus. Here, on these shelves are several hundred of the characteristically octavo, all of them with the dolphin and anchor on the title-pages or in the colophons. Alongside are the printed books of Aldus' contemporary pioneers, such as Nicolas Jensen, the da Spira brothers, Sweynheym and Pannertz, and many others who look to printing while it was in its initial stages. Of the later printers, there is Caxton, de Worde, Pynson, Baskerville, William Morris and others, of the English; Verard, Tory, of France; others of the Netherlands, and of Germany. Other collectors take a lifetime to get a representative collection of any one of them.

And I've just started. There are also the manuscripts, the ones of papyrus, the medieval ones of parchment, and the modern ones in the original drafts. Of these we recognize many: Scott's "Ivanhoe," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Dickens' "Christmas Carol," "The Cricket on the Hearth," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Weir of Hermiston," Swift's epistles to Stella, Byron's "Don Juan," in fat red volumes, Kipling's "Gleanings of Europe," Cooper's "The Drifters," Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," Du Maurier's "Trilby," Morris' "House of the Wolf-

ings," Wylie Collins' "The Moonstone," and "The Woman in White," and so on, ad nauseam.

But still I'm not finished. There are the famous Americans very well represented, as would be expected. There are manuscripts of Whitman, Hawthorne, Whittier, Lowell, Poe and others among the writers. There is correspondence of Lincoln, Cleveland, Roosevelt, and Washington. I remembered that the librarian here, so it was said, had once destroyed a letter of Washington's which had been written by him with too much frankness, and was considered dangerous to his hallowed reputation. There is the manuscript of Theodore Roosevelt's autobiography, there is . . . but what is the use?

"It was with the greatest of relief that I got outside on the pavement of 36th street again, and did my best to forget what I had seen. Such possession of most of the potential riches open to bibliomaniacs is a most depressing thing to see; it chastens one's mind and hopes, and sends him back to his lone three items of bibliophilia with the greater respect and interest." F. P. J.

Peace Paragraphs

(Any opinions expressed below, except where explicit mention is made, are those of the writer of this column.)

Thought For Our Day

War has now become by all odds the gravest danger that confronts man.

—Durant Drake, in "The New Morality"

News, Recent and Otherwise

Despite Labor opposition, New Zealand's coalition Conservative-Liberal government has added \$1,500,000 to the military budget for the coming year.

Says Lewis Mumford in "The Modern Monthly": "In general, I oppose war because of its ineffectuality, its absence of human purpose, its brutalization of life, its futile simplification of all the conflicts and real issues involved in life in communities. I am no absolute pacifist; it is neither the waste of war nor its toll in death that appeals me, but the fact that this waste and these deaths come to no purpose, by reason of the very technique of fighting and its specific behavior patterns — no matter how just and rational the cause seems at the outset. War is always a losing fight even when it is a just one."

A poignant cartoon in a recent issue of "The Nation" shows two deceased soldiers on a cloud above a fleet of whirling war planes. The Italian remarks: "I just died for civilization." The Ally soldier replies: "Fine, buddy; I made the world safe for democracy."

New York's non-Fascist Italian newspaper, "La Stampa Libera," feels a gratifying aspect of Geneva proceedings is that it is the Italian Fascist government and not the Italian nation as such that has been convicted.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, no longer hindered by the League of Nations, is determined, it seems, to lead his people back onto the road of 1914. He has announced the official reconstitution of the forbidden German General Staff and War Academy, and called for 500,000 men in November for a conscript army banned under Article 160 of the Versailles Treaty.

War Commemoration — 1925

To-day we must recall abysmal follies That have bequeathed our friends to flies and sour clay.

That bent the air with groaning flights of steel Or sweetened it with a shell's livid breath. Turned wholesome plains and gentle lakes to filth. Tore up our continent in unceasing belts Through cross-edged meadows and afforested heights.

Where the guns crouched in pits and shouted Lunatic judgment in dull obedience. We must remember the weary stand-to Of millions, pale in corpse-infested mist. The mad, and those turned monsters, or castrated In one red, hideous moment, and how, unseen Dark Mania sat in offices, and designed New schemes for shambles, learning year by year, Painfully, secretly, to degrade the world.

—Sherard Vines

"We Shall Remember Them"

Before another week has past there will have taken place the customary observance of the declaration of armistice seventeen years ago. Crowds will have assembled once more before the cenotaphs and war memorials newly wreathed with tokens of a grateful nation, autumn winds will have fluttered the emblems of state and troop, and have rustled, perhaps, the petals of paper poppies; the colors will have been assembled, the prayers said, the anthems sung, the fallen remembered.

Yet there will doubtless be present the idealistic aura which is the usual pervasion of such services. My desire in these few words is not to minimize or treat lightly the sacrifice of men who sincerely believed in the contribution they were making. It is simply a plea for a realistic commemoration aimed at the preservation of a dynamic and continual peace.

I should like the flags to be smeared with the mud of Vimy or Passchendaele or the battle fields of India or Africa or any other spot where British soldiers have fought. I should like the helmets on display to be sufficiently well dented or appropriately daubed with the rich color of blood. I would have the parade of nattily dressed soldiers replaced by a procession of the thousands of unemployed who truly exemplify an "accomplishment" of war.

Speeches to school children or to the people at large I would have made vivid with pictures of battle fields, of men with arms or legs or head severed, or of towns whose only edifices are columns of charred wood and crumbled stone I would have the orator remarked those for whom November 11, 1918, marked only the beginning of their conflict, men with eyes that seek in vain for the poppies of a returning spring, men whose vacant shouts call for a lost meaning in a mad world, women who have only sorrow to cherish and an implacable grief that no length of years can assuage.

These things I would have remembered on Armistice Day; these are the realities of war. For unless, in the face of these things, there is a de-

termination to have done with war, only one conclusion can be reached. They have died in vain.

HAN.

ORATION ON WAR

With Apologies to Will Shakespeare and Mark Antony

By Hazel Robinson Stone
Republished From The

Intercollegian and Far Horizons

Orator:
Friends, patriots, countrymen, lend me your ears!
I come to decry war, not to praise it. The evil that wars do lives after them. The good is often but a phantom. So has it ever been. The militarists have told you that war is necessary. If it were so, it is a grievous fault, and grievously hath humanity answered it.

Here, under leave of country and the law—

For our land has honorable intent— Come I to speak against all war.

War is unholy, ghastly and gruesome. But the militarists say it is necessary.

And they are honorable men. War hath brought suffering, poverty and death.

And living pain that sighs for death and peace.

Does this in war seem glorious? Whole nations fall and die beneath its tread.

Glory should be built on nobler base. Yet the militarists say it is necessary. And they are honorable men.

You all do know that men may meet in friendly guise to arbitrate.

When this may be, is war still necessary?

Yet militarists say that war is necessary.

And, sure, they are honorable men. I speak not to disprove what they may say.

But here I am to speak what I do know.

You all do hate the effects of war, not without cause.

What cause withhold you then, from hating war itself?

On judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts.

And men have lost their reason. Bear with me.

My heart is in the coffin of the Unknown Dead.

And I must pause till it comes back to me.

Citizens:

Methodists there is much reason in his sayings— If thou consider rightly of the matter, war is surely wrong— Is it, masters? I fear the wrong is ours, that we submit to it.

Citizen:

Mark'd ye his words? That men may arbitrate.

Therefore 'tis certainly not necessary.

Citizens:

If that be true, should be not join against it? — Militarists! What right have they to rule our ways?

— There's not a cause that justifies such slaughter— Now mark him, he begins again to speak.

Orator:

But yesterday the hand of War lay harsh

And heavy on the world, now men raise monuments.

And speak with pride to do it reverence.

O masters, if I were disposed to stir Your hearts and minds to mutiny and rage,

I should do the Navy wrong, the Army wrong.

Which you all know, hold honorable men.

I will not do them wrong; I rather choose

To suffer war, to wrong myself and you.

Than I will wrong such honorable men.

But here's statistics on the cost of war. Compiled by those who know: 'Tis such a bill—

Let but the people hear this testament—

Which, pardon me, I do not mean to read—

And they would hate the very thought of war.

And so enforce their will, that all would cringe at simple memory

Of war and war's disasters.

Bequeathing hate of it a legacy unto their issue.

Citizen:

We'll have the facts, read them without delay. All: The facts, the facts!

We will know the facts.

Orator:

Have patience, gentle friends. I must not read them.

It is not meet you should know the cost of war.

You are not wood, you are not stones, but men;

And being men, hearing the price of war,

It will inflame you, it will make you mad.

'Tis good you know not that you are its prey.

For, if you should, O what would come of it!

Citizen:

Read the facts, we'll hear immediately.

You shall read us the facts, the facts of war.

Orator:

Will you be patient? Will you stay awhile?

I have overhot myself to tell you of them!

I fear I wrong the honorable men Who speak in praise of warfare, I do fear it.

Citizens:

They are murderers, honorable men! —The facts! Statistics!—They are traitors, profiteers! The facts! Read the facts!

Orator:

You will compel me, then, to read the facts?

Then come with me to hospitals and homes.

And let me show you those who paid the price.

Will you go with me? Will you give me leave?

Citizens:

We'll go.—Come on.—Of course we'll go. Lead on; we'll follow.—He walks so fast, where is he going?

—Hurry on, he's stopping at that building.

Orator:

Now, enter softly, keep your voices low.

Citizens:

Quiet; hush; listen.

Orator:

If you have tears, prepare to shed them now.

You all do know this hospital. In these walls,

They house those souls so horrible to view;

Human eyes, from pity, dare not bear the sight;

Poor wrecks that once were men like unto us.

Now so destroyed in features and in form.

That faint heartbeats and breath that's fainter yet.

Are all that show there's life and soul within.

(Continued on Page 4)

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada
Home Office: Waterloo, Ontario
Established 1869

FURS...

Raccoon Coats, Real Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, Muskrat and all kinds of Fur coats made to your measure, and designed to suit your individual type of beauty.

Fur coats are costly—Have yours expertly made up for you from selected skins. It costs no more than the stock ready made garment, made to fit anybody. My low overhead costs enable me to save you money on furs. Repairs and remodelling.

LESLIE B. SCOTT
461 MAYOR ST.
PHONE HA. 5348

Special Offer — New Dance Class Starting Tonight

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HIS MAJESTY'S

Denman Thompson McFarland
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TO MCGILL STUDENTS
"GOOD NEWS"

A happy show with beautiful choruses and smart singing by a New York Company.
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BELIEVE IT OR: Mats 25c & 50c
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SEVEN NIGHTS WEEKLY
Reserve Your Seats for This Show and for the Season.

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DRAWINGS EVERY MONTH.

BUY YOUR TICKET TODAY.

Undefeated Interfaculty Football Teams Meet Today

Law Lions Encounter Freshmen. Meet Bishop's To Settle Title Here Tomorrow

Both Squads Primed For Big Struggle—Medicine Favoured On Past Record — Lions Have Famed Reputation — Owen, Anglin, Harrington and Munion Carry Weight For Legal Squad — Olker Leading Import of Medicine

INTERFACULTY football reaches the heights of thrills and heart-rending drama this afternoon, when the battle of the century, the long awaited struggle between Medicine and Law takes place. For weeks the two teams have been warming up for the big game by soundly trouncing their opponents (all but the Arts team), and conditioning themselves for the battle which for the two teams is the only game that really counts.

Both Undefeated
Neither squad has lost a game this year; both have had close calls; in fact, Medicine was for a few days declared to have lost a game to Arts, because of the use of ineligible players, but that game has gone down on the records as played and won, so there is a clean slate waiting for one of the two teams to smudge.

In games to date, Medicine and Law have brought fear to the hearts of all the players they have met — all but the Arts players — and in many cases this fear has had just source, as the Law men have been sending opposing players to the hospital, with amazing regularity, and there the Medicine students have finished them off.

Meds Favoured
So the stage is set for everything from plain murder to the more dignified past-time of bone crushing. Medicine is favoured, chiefly because of its record. These records are based on the comparative scores of the games with Arts, and whereas Medicine gained a well deserved 12-1 victory over the Classics, the Law Lions were so far thrust back into their cages that they barely managed to eke out a 7-1 victory over the team which is the pride of Bill Gentlemen.

As far as players are concerned, both teams are fairly evenly matched. They are both well equipped with imports from across the line, though the Medical school leads in this respect. When it comes to weight, Law carries the more power, due chiefly to the greater capacity of "I want to be alone" Owen, and of heavy weights of whom Lou Oker is a strapping example.

Water Boys
Water boys will be in attendance for both teams. Medicine is better equipped for this duty of the game, as a result of many long years of experience. Cam McArthur will be on the pouring end for the Savonnes. Law have gone into a quorum to select their representative.

Cheerleaders have been selected for each team. The Law students have been holding regular cheering practices in the Law library and are favoured to win that section of the game from Medicine. The "Mighty

Water Polo Team Downed By Y.M.H.A. In Senior Match

Y.M.H.A. kept their reputation as division leaders when the McGill water polo squad sunk into the depths of the R. C. pool 5-2 in their second Senior encounter of the season. Munroe Bourne, crack red Olympic swimmer, scored both the McGill goals. McGill turned out minus a defenseman, and the Y.M.H.A. captain could well afford to take off a corresponding player, which he did, Wayland. In the nets for McGill, played a spectacular game but the overwhelming opponents forced the wet planks four times in the first half. Changing ends the goalie now at the shallow terminal was able to hold down the score to only one additional point.

"V" Much Superior
Throughout the encounter Y.M.H.A. showed their superiority over the Redmen. Schuler's early tally was offset by Bourne as he raced down the side to take a pass and hit it past Silverman into the wide net. The one-all tie was soon broken and Y.M.H.A. went into a definite lead as Bucher and Schuler teamed in a pair of counters.

Before the half time whistle was sounded Tucker sent in another goal to give the Redmen another set-back. With a 4-1 disadvantage to overcome the McGill contingent dove in for the second half. Play raged back and forth with many tries on both sides but no score. At last Bourne, dribbling the ball past the opposing defense, reached the business end of the tank, drew Silverman out of position, and fired past to score. McGill play at this point reached its peak. It looked as though they had the championship on the run. But in the midst of the rush, Tafer, a powerful forward, stole the show and finished off the scoring with another goal for the "Y."

The pace lagged, and in a short time the game was over. The McGill six shook off the water as they clambered out, defeated.

McGill: Goal, Wayland; defence, Magovitch; centre, A. Bourne; half, M. Bourne; forwards, Wilson and Shapiro.

Doug Kerr's Boys Ready For Clash With Bishop's

Both Contestants With Two Wins and One Defeat Promise A Close Game — Neville Definitely Out of Play With Bad Ribs — Coach Kerr Not Over Confident — Last Chance For a McGill Rugby Crown

DOUG KERR saw his Junior football squad through an hour and a half of stiff drill last night in preparation for a little seeking match tomorrow afternoon here at Molson Stadium with Bishop's. Both teams top the league standing with equal percentages and tomorrow's scheduled game will be converted into a play-off for the championship.

The redmen eliminated Legola last week, and, with two wins and one defeat behind them, they seek to take over a rival college on equal footing on the home turf.

Odds for McGill are heavily influenced by the 4-1 trouncing they handed out to Bishop's in their first encounter. But Coach Kerr remains anything but optimistic. "They're a good chance to win, but I'm not placing any money until the game's over," he cryptically remarked last night at the Field House.

Neville Not to Play
The practice took place under the arc lights. It was a first half hour of tackling, followed by scrimmage. Two casualties were sustained with Dave Neville and Blaw Kerr. Neville, star snap, suffered a severe kick in the chest, and Kerr's neck was injured. It is doubtful whether the former will be permitted to see action tomorrow night. Kerr, however, is expected to be in shape for the game.

A short signal practice, after the heavier part of the work-out, showed the plays running smoothly. Pat Christie, who led the team to victory over Loyola, with his hard-tackling and long plunging will be in action. It is expected that Alex Hamilton, holding his usual high punts and the backfield work of McConnell and Merrifield, will undo the best Bishop's attacks.

Forwards Functioning
Tabar, Telford and Donnelly, playing in the line, show promise to be a factor in undermining the spirit of the opposition by heavy plunging. Hamilton and Merrifield have been working on forwards, a Kerr specialty. McGill's last chance to gain a football crown will be at the Stadium tomorrow. The practical elimination of both Seniors and Intermediates leaves it to the Freshmen to bring home the bacon.

Before practices begin on November 20th, for ice-hockey, a brief outline of the new rules will be given as usual by Bobby Bell, the men's senior hockey coach.

An inter-city basketball league has been formed this year, comprised of Macdonald College, West Hill High School graduates, M.F. P.E., and R.V.C. This will give the girls' inter-collegiate basketball team, which is now being selected, opportunities to get into shape before meeting other colleges. All girls are welcome at the practices which are held every Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock at Montreal High School.

A list of the members of the Badminton club will be posted on Wednesday at R.V.C. ... the first meeting will be held at an early date.

Every Wednesday, from 3-6 p.m., archery enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to practise their shots, as targets are being set up indoors.

Red Ski Club Holds First Meeting Today

THE first meeting of the McGill Ski Club will be held this afternoon, at five o'clock, in the Union music room. All those interested in skiing are invited to attend.

The Ski club, formerly the Winter Outing Club, plans an active winter, both in competition and pleasure skiing, so that there will be activities for all grades of skiers, from the team member to the novice. Teams will be sent to Lake Placid, the intercollegiate meet at Laconia, and possibly the Dartmouth Carnival and other meets. With an unusually brilliant array of

skiers on hand, Captain Jim Houghton's McGill team should displace Dartmouth, the present intercollegiate champion.

This year arrangements are being made to assure the general members of a good share in the activities. Slalom events will be held every Saturday on Mount Royal, with a graduate Red Bird in charge to run the timing and give helpful instruction. The slalom will usually be followed by a little skiing together on the mountain. Organized trips in the Laurentians will be arranged if there are enough interested.

The McGill Ski Club is an associate member of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, so its members are allowed to compete in any open meet.

Redmen Seek Title In Harriers Meet At U. Of T. Friday

ON THE rugged track of harriers,

McGill's long distance Achilles, Terry Todd, will lead four other Red team-mates in the intercollegiate meet at Toronto Friday. Todd's number one position was decided last Friday when he and Johnny Pearson lead a field of nine around the rough and rocky mountain course, the latter finally giving ground on the home stretch, giving Todd the McGill title by nearly a hundred yards.

That race, which counted as the trial for the representing team at the Queen City meet, placed Clarry Frankton third, Ben Schecter fourth, and Bill Tait fifth. Frankton came back to the top after a season's rest from the strenuous five miles. Schecter gained a position as he ran number five last year.

Varsity Defending Title
Varsity's strength in defending the title which they took from McGill last year, lies in Kibbelaite, Forrest and Rankin. Kibbelaite is an Olympic distance man and all the Blue leaders ran three miles in the intercollegiate field and track classic held also in Toronto a few weeks ago. In this event, Todd created an upset by outrunning them all to acquire the college three mile crown.

Coach Van Wagner will send his team to Toronto Friday night to try again to snatch the laurels from McGill, who notably in Rugby have stolen the show from McGill there last few weeks.

Atom Johnny Nolan has his voice raised for the occasion and will no doubt bring cheers of inspiration to his team, as well as a wealth of foot and headwork, once he swings into action.

Crowd Expected
The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock and seats are at a premium. A special cohort of stalwarts will be on hand to keep spectators off the sidelines, so any long runs will be called out only when the headlinesman sees that they are out. It should be a great battle and well worth the time spent in watching it.

Interfaculty Football

As a result of recent editorial criticism in The Daily regarding the interfaculty football system at McGill, a meeting of the faculty football managers was held in the McGill Union last night, and after the whole matter had been thoroughly discussed, a report was drawn up which will be presented to the Athletic Board for its consideration today. A summary of this report is printed below.

1. A sports representative shall be elected by each faculty in the spring when the executive of the undergraduate societies is elected. These representatives shall form a committee, from which a chairman and a representative for each of the faculty sports shall be chosen by the committee.

2. Managers shall be chosen from each faculty for each team in the faculty, and from each class for each team in the class leagues. These managers must not be members of the faculty sports committee, and must not be players on the teams they represent.

3. The representative of the sport, chosen from the committee mentioned in clause No. 1 shall draw up the schedule of his sport for the season. He shall also be responsible for the appointment of a referee for the games, and will make an inventory of all the equipment for the sport at the beginning and end of the season. He shall also arrange suitable accommodation for the equipment.

4. Team managers will be responsible for the equipment used by their team, and will sign for it when used. Team managers will also be responsible for having their team properly equipped before allowing it to take part in any competition. They must also see to it that players have been medically examined.

5. The manager of the winning team must hand in a game report within 48 hours of the game. The managers of both teams will be responsible for having the game report drawn up.

6. Missing equipment shall be replaced from class or faculty funds.

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Mega

Hello girls—this is to be a woman's land of sport, just for "Les Femmes." Let's go...

SWIMMING activities start this year with the annual fall meet. The program includes races in free-style, back crawl, side and breast strokes, as well as in inter-year medley relay and diving. As novelties, there will be cork and tandem races. All those interested must get in touch with the manager Margaret Hale, or sign the list posted in R.V.C. We would like to have a big turnout, especially by the girls in Meds, Law and Dentistry. The date is Thursday, November 7th ... the place, Montreal High School ... the time, 2 p.m. sharp.

The archery teams of McGill and Macdonald College were evenly matched this year. On home ground the results were three out of four rounds, favouring Mac; at the match held on Saturday, the result was reversed. The McGill team included Shirley Stevenson, 4th year ... who proved to be the outstanding shot ... Phyllis McKenna, 2nd year, Ruby Smith, 3rd year, Anne Naran, 2nd year, M.S. P.E., Beatrice Barclay, manager.

The badminton tournament nears completion, with Kay Baxter, the former champion in the semi-finals.

Congratulations to Elsie Salamons, the new tennis champ.

Before practices begin on November 20th, for ice-hockey, a brief outline of the new rules will be given as usual by Bobby Bell, the men's senior hockey coach.

An inter-city basketball league has been formed this year, comprised of Macdonald College, West Hill High School graduates, M.F. P.E., and R.V.C. This will give the girls' inter-collegiate basketball team, which is now being selected, opportunities to get into shape before meeting other colleges. All girls are welcome at the practices which are held every Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock at Montreal High School.

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Every Wednesday, from 3-6 p.m., archery enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to practise their shots, as targets are being set up indoors.

SPORTS NOTICES

GYM PRACTICES

Gymnasts are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym, on Mon., Wed., Fri., at 5 p.m. All beginners will be welcome and are assured of every assistance by the McGill coach, Hay Finlay.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. — Men who have played with McGill before.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. — Men who have not played on McGill team before.

Fridays, 5 p.m. — Everybody. Practices are held at the Montreal High School gym.

SKIERS

There will be a meeting of the McGill Ski Club in the Union, on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, at 5 P.M. All those interested in skiing are urged to attend.

There will be a Junior Hockey turnout tomorrow at the Forum at 2:15 sharp.

ARTS SCIENCE SOCCER

There will be a game against Theology today at the Upper Field at four o'clock. At this is our last scheduled game a full turnout is requested. Will the following please be on hand: Purdy, Janikun, Lising, Scott, Molson, Frank, Light, Hodgson, Camell, Luxton and any others who have played in previous games.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
The Interclass Basketball League will start shortly. The Girls' Gymnasium at the Montreal High School is available daily at 6 p.m. for practice.

All teams planning to enter the Interclass League should give their entries to one of the following:
J. D. McMoran, MA 3812; W. M. Murray, MA 3812; F. M. Van Wagner, MA 3161—Local 89.

ATHLETIC OFFICE
The Athletic Office would like the following to call immediately:
Misses P. Ryan, Arts II; D. Rice, Arts I; M. Patch, Arts I; E. Isaacs, B. Re-lalich, BSc. IV.

Meers, R. T. Parker, Dent. III; H. Bonneville, BSc. II; D. G. Neville, Arts I; Henry M. Schaffhausen, Law II; D. Williams, Eng. III; P. K. Wong, Eng. II; Solomon Leung, Arts II.

THE MAN WHO WINS


patronizes the shops where his sartorial appearance is enhanced by the art of an expert master tailor.

Every garment we sell is unconditionally guaranteed as to quality of material and high class tailoring.

FASHION-CRAFT SHOPS
Lechasseur Limited

374 St. Catherine St. West 378 St. James St. West
281 St. Catherine St. East

A special discount of 10% will be allowed to all bona fide students in good standing with the University.



DOWN TO BED ROCK

The Royal Bank is anchored to the bed rock of Canada. Its standing is based upon proven stability.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

Come to the

Arts Razzle Dazzle

UNION BALLROOM TO-NIGHT 8.15

FREE — Entertainment — Refreshments — FREE

8	—	FAST STEPPING CHORINES	—	8
1	—	HOTCHA TORCH SINGER (!)	—	1
4	—	FLASHY SKITS (!!!)	—	4
2	—	SPECIALTY DANCERS (!!)	—	2
1	—	(only) JACK WAUD (only)	—	1

NOTICES

LUNCHEON

The first Commercial Luncheon of the year will be held this Thursday at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union.

APARTMENT

Convenient Student (male) wanted to share apartment with engineering student. Phone W1. 5870, after 7 p.m. 1830 Mackay St., Apt. 16.

WOMEN'S HISTORICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Women's Historical Club will be held on Thursday, November 7 at 646 Sherbrooke St. W.

Y.V.C.F. LUNCHEON

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill will hold their weekly luncheon today in the Grill Room of the Union.

The speaker this week will be Mr. George Adam, a prominent Christian business man.

All students are cordially invited to be present.

Faculty Representatives

Will Kenneth Ritchie, Medical representative, please report to the Annual Office this afternoon at 5.30 o'clock.

WADASSAN LUNCHEON

The Montreal Wadassan extends an invitation to Jewish students at McGill University to attend a special Student Luncheon today and tomorrow at their Annual Palestinian Bazaar held at the Mount Royal Hotel. Students will not be charged admission fee but only the price of the luncheon.

RUSH SALE

Will buy "Oxy. Organic Chem." Novis Latest Edition. Locker 887. Answer before November 10.

WOMEN STUDENTS OF YEAR IV

All women students of the Fourth Year who did not report for their X-Ray Monday, please do so Tuesday, November 5th at 3484 University St.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission, to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 6th, 1935, at 3 P.M.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1936, should write this test and should give their names, before November 23rd, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

"Introduction to Physical Chemistry" Maas and Slade. Leave note in Locker 26 women's locker-room, Biology Building.

Anglo-Saxon Reader, Krapp and Kennedy, wanted immediately. Please phone HA 3870.

LOST

Black fountain pen, in the vicinity of R.V.C. Please return to Bill Gentlemen.

A small crown pin with letter "B" on it. Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentlemen.

One Zeta Psi Fraternity Pin belonging to G. Angus in the neighborhood of the Physics Building. Will the finder please phone MA 1234. Reward offered.

FOUND

A pair of men's gloves left in the Athletic Office on Monday. Will the owner please collect them.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University Street from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays only until further notice.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Special Supplemental Examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-semester examinations, beginning Monday, January 13th, 1936.

Conditions: students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their

intention not later than Monday, December 9th, 1935.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

W. D. WOODHEAD,

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, November 4, 1935.

CHESS CLUB

The C Team is beginning the season at 8.30 Wednesday evening at Le Pavilion, 973 Champlain St., below Rachel. The following constitute the C Team: Nempfen, Leman, Boyd, Kahne, Berkeon, Taylor, Martin.

WANTED

Will the person who borrowed my Gray's Anatomy and McGregor's Surgical Anatomy please communicate with me at their earliest convenience. —E. F. Crutchlow, EL 5964.

Anyone wishing to sell a portable typewriter will please call MA 7411, after 6 p.m., and ask for Judy.

Copy of Othello and Birnam, "German Composition." Call DE 0406 between 7 and 8.

FOUND

On Thursday, sum of money near the Circulation desk of the Redpath Library. The money may be claimed by the keeper upon identification at the Desk.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University Street from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays only until further notice.

MCGILL GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club on Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Union Ballroom at 7.45 p.m.

The Executive of the Graduate Students' Association, consisting of the following persons, will meet in the Chemistry Building at 5.15 P.M. Thursday:

Pres. — R. Leatham.
Vice-Pres. — Miss E. Pettigard.
Secy. — J. Richardson.
Treas. — L. R. Walker.
Social Committee — Miss R. Williams, Miss M. Morgan, W. B. Beasley.
Athletic Committee — Alfred Corey, E. R. Pounder, D. G. Hume.

Old McGill

OLD MCGILL, 1936

Will the following students of Commerce 36 have their photos taken today, tomorrow or Thursday at Boris Studio, Dominion Square Building. Appointments are advisable but not necessary. The cost will be \$2.00, which includes one copy of the photograph for each student.

J. D. Arge, G. Bisson, A. B. Brodie, E. L. Buckwald, A. G. Byers, F. L. Denison, H. B. Desbarrats, S. A. Doublin, M. Dumfries, L. T. Ellyet, J. B. Fisher, J. Gardner, A. G. Garvock, C. Gordon, G. T. Howard, N. H. Jennison, C. N. Turner, W. N. Reel, R. W. Wakefield.
E. N. Jones, E. L. Jones, E. Kaplan, J. E. Kennedy, A. R. Laine, J. F. Lewis, R. MacDuff, J. D. McMoran, J. P. Martin, M. C. Moncaster, G. S. Murray, F. M. Boyer, H. B. Savage, W. M. Scott, C. H. Stewart, J. M. E. Tildesley, H. E. Walker, F. E. Wigle.

ANNUAL BOARD

The Board will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5.15 o'clock. Members must be present, or get in touch with Ronnie Leatham before the meeting.

Players' Club

Casting will commence today from 3 till 5 for "Crime at Blossoms" in the Grill Room of the Union. Makeup class for beginners from 3 to 4 in the Club Room and Advanced Class from 4 to 5 in the Club Room.

Casting starts today for "The Crime at Blossoms."

X-RAYS

Save Yourself \$5.00

Today Only, 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

X-Ray examinations of the chest of the following students will be taken at 3484 University Street from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. today. This is your obligation and you should not fail to report:

This May Be Your Last Opportunity

Engineering Armstrong, J. L. Eaton, H. C. Candlish, F. Carter, W. F. S. Clarke, W. H. Edson, B. E. Guzdagn, F. Kay, E. Lizelle, J. C. Sprout, W. K. Commerce Elsner, P. Burrill, W. C.	Deakin, C. S. Gardner, J. Grier, A. E. Howard, G. T. Kaplan, E. Martin, J. P. Place, K. M. B.Sc. Bychowsky, V. Byrne, J. L. Chevalier, P. M. Jefferson, N. P. Lead, H. D. MacKenzie, M. B.	Peck, H. W. Robert, L. B. A. Andrews, C. Chapman, A. D. Cohen, Arthur Crimmins, A. Goldstein, C. Gross, C. R. Lazer, M. Newton, B. L. Picard, R. L. M. Poole, A. Rylenovitch, D. J. Smith, E. B.
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TODAY

5.00—Choir practice at Strathcona Hall.

7.30—Current Events Forum.

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Organizational meeting of Designing Records groups under Ruth Cunningham and Murray Brooks, both men and women.

THURSDAY

4.00—Study group on "Christ's Alternative to Communism." Leader, Rev. David A. MacLennan.

FRIDAY

4.00—Study group on "The Issues of Life" by Dr. Wieman. Leader, Ruth Cunningham.

SUNDAY

7.30—Student Peace Service in the Chapel at Divinity Hall. A worship service before Armistice Day planned and conducted by students with the Rt. Rev. Philip Carrington, Bishop of Quebec, as the special speaker.
9.00—Open House. An appreciation of classical music, arranged by Dan Munin.

The Workshop

Rehearsals of "Shall We Join the Ladies," at 2 o'clock.

G. Wilson Knight's production of "King Lear" will take place at the Hart House Theatre, Toronto, November 7th, 8th and 9th.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,

Those who like to read books, as well as those who like to collect them, should welcome the series of articles entitled "The Bibliomaniac," now appearing in the *Daily*. The author has set himself no easy task, and it is with some realization of the difficulties which lie before him that I take advantage of your columns to congratulate him on what he has already written and to offer a suggestion for his future work.

His introductory essay promised well, and his essay on Osier was bound to be written some time during the year — no writer on Bibliomania at McGill could possibly neglect Osier's fine collection and inspiring enthusiasm. But, instead of continuing in this vein and telling us of the glories of the past, your writer could do something to encourage the love of books amongst the Undergraduates of the present. There are many lovers of fine books in the University, and there are many more whose love for books is latent, requiring only a little encouragement and help to become a definite and educational force in their lives. "The Bibliomaniac" is in a position where he could easily foster this. Instead of writing for those who are already interested in book collections, he should address a few remarks to those who would like to know a little more about the joys of Bibliomania. He could offer to be a guide in the Kingdom of Books and have an occasional "Notes and Queries" column where amateurs could bring their difficulties and have an opportunity to help each other. An occasional review of the bookshops in the city would also prove an incentive to prospective collectors and still be of interest to the general reader.

The book collectors in this City are in a unique position. Certain large stores import old books from England and retail them at prices within the reach of all. It may be accident, or from force of adverse financial circumstances, but in each consignment there are always to be seen books of lasting worth and beauty. Few people outside this city have an opportunity to pick up thus reasonably volumes which will remain a delight every time they are taken from the shelf. I have seen first editions of Scott, Tennyson, Lever, Frende, Carlyle, Goldsmith, Lytton and others, for sale at ridiculously low prices. Interesting association items and even personal autograph letters of famous men are sold for prices which must set a new minimum record in the book selling mart. Yet this opportunity at our doorstep is disregarded by those who could derive most satisfaction from it. Book collecting, even under adverse circumstances, is a source of continual joy, and when circumstances are so favourable to the acquisition of a library of rare, valuable and interesting volumes, the zest is augmented.

The author of the "Bibliomaniac" would earn the gratitude of many if he could introduce them to, and help them pursue, this most fascinating and instructive hobby — that of book collecting.

Most sincerely yours,
SYDNEY ROSS, Arts 36

The Managing Board,
McGill Daily.

With reference to the report upon the Intercollegiate Soccer game at Toronto which appeared in yesterday's *Daily*, it would be unfair to both teams

PEACE PARAGRAGHS

(Continued from Page 2)

They paid the price of war till death

is all.

They crave of life—a boon too great

to give.

Come closer. Look ye well at them.

Don't shrink!

These horrid loathsome creatures once

were men—

These armless, legless, mouthless, help-

less hunks

Of loveless flesh—yet living! God of

Love!

And other humans did these things

to them.

All in the name and praise of glorious

war.

Ye countless mothers, sweethearts,

wives, and friends—

Whose men are dead in screaming

agony—

I say thank God for mercy on your

knees.

Agony is ended; they no longer seek

Sureness from suffering through end-

less days

Whose pain-wrenched hours number

centuries.

I speak not of the wounded men that

still

May make a partial livelihood, or

those,

Poor milks, poor babes, whose child-

hood hours were seared

And blighted by the curse of needless

war.

Kind souls, weep you when you

but behold

These few and wrecks of men? But

multiply

This ghastly horror full ten thousand-

fold.

Citizens:

O horrible thought!—O pitiless war!—

O piteous spectacle!—O murderers,

And murderers were I, there were

orators

Who would ruff up your spirits, and put

a tongue

To every crime of war, that should

move

The stones and sticks to rise and

mutiny.

All:

We'll mutiny.

Citizens:

We'll never go to war—Come! Let us

make our nation stand for peace.

Orators:

Yet hear me, countrymen; yet hear

me speak.

All:

Peace, ho! Hear what he says. We'll

follow where he leads!

Orators:

Why, friends, you go to do you know

not what:

Wherein has warfare so deserved your

hate?

Yourselves have felt no pain: I must

remind you.

You have forgotten the facts I told

you of.

All:

Most true. The facts! Let's stay and

hear the facts.

Orators:

Here are the statistics on the cost of

war:

Of all you pay your land by tax and

fee,

Full seven-tenths is used to pay for

war.

Citizens:

O monstrous! We will not pay such

sums! O useless war!

Orators:

Hear me with patience.

All:

Peace, ho!

Orators:

Moreover, war enriches those vile men

Who plan for war that they make a

profit:

Munitions makers. What think ye now

of war?

Shall we bequeath it to our children's

sons,

And give them poverty and pain for

Tories in 1932? What next?

But never fear, Artisans. Our faculty has been saved for moss-backed conservatism. Mr. Graham Gould, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, has risen adventurously to the challenge. Acting with the most startling enterprise and initiative, he has issued the following statement of almost unprecedented daring: "All previous publications of the magazine have been made in March, and it will appear about the same time this year." These are Mr. Gould's proud words, and his admirers must be jubilant. The lousy radicals are crushed, and hoary tradition is upheld — the hoary tradition of no less than two years.

Congratulations, Mr. Gould! You have outflanked the back benches like a true president. And may the Arts magazine be equally well served in years to come.

Thanking you for the space, Mr.

Editor.

Yours very truly,

GENTLE READER.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Forum: Monday, 5-6; Tuesday, 1.30-2.30; Wednesday, 1.30-2.30; Thursday, 1.30-2.30; Friday, 3-6.

Truculent youth must be served. If any documentation was required to substantiate this basic statement, what better reference could be given readers than the fatality lists published recently by this periodical, wherein injuries varying from concussion of the brain down to simple fractures of commonly-used bones are of common occurrence among participants of interfaculty football games.

Still, humanitarianism must also be served. Old graduates of McGill were indeed in an enviable position as compared with the modern crop, who, despite their athletic fees and medical examination as a prerequisite to play, have no place to play in their leisure. The student body of thirty years ago possessed a free gymnasium under the direction of Dr. Tait MacKenzie, who kept an eye on our physical condition. But, what of today, and that, despite greatly increased fees, a greater knowledge of the importance of recreation, and a more modern age? The McGill student, unless he be of the handful who indulge in intercollegiate football, hockey or the like, is absolutely forgotten in our elaborate system of play supervision.

Interfaculty football is the only outlet for the average student seeking to ward off approaching disabilities of sedentary existence in the autumn. Granted that "everything goes" in this game, still, what option have the salaried athletic organization thought fit to introduce to fit the needs of the great majority of students. Absolutely none. The question of accidents arising from interfaculty football is only a minor issue growing out of the larger and neglected problem that McGill has failed to provide a manly, sane recreative program for the student body. Not even "Touch (Football)" — so common today in American colleges that the thought arises in our mind that possibly new blood is needed in the composition of our athletic supervisory bodies.

Very truly yours,

"PATIENCE TAXED"

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Sir:

A number of lousy radicals have expressed their views in your columns recently concerning the Arts Undergraduate Magazine. They have had the astounding temerity — not merely to humbly suggest — but to protest, that the executive might bring forth

more than one issue of the magazine a year. All good solid Artisans were naturally shocked beyond measure. They wondered (as did the noble Tories in 1932) what next?

But never fear, Artisans. Our faculty has been saved for moss-backed conservatism. Mr. Graham Gould, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, has risen adventurously to the challenge. Acting with the most startling enterprise and initiative, he has issued the following statement of almost unprecedented daring: "All previous publications of the magazine have been made in March, and it will appear about the same time this year." These are Mr. Gould's proud words, and his admirers must be jubilant. The lousy radicals are crushed, and hoary tradition is upheld — the hoary tradition of no less than two years.

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